TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY.

WEEKLY. . 81 50 | Six months

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we is all department of the world as well as a complete reconstant in well as a complete reconstant in which is well as the counter, in paid envelopen, ready for maling. 30% 50% of copy to above friends and relatives with next from home! SecRHIELES, Personal destring to have the Darty lays the Personal destring to have the Darty lays the secRHIELES, are because the city and suburds, can be residenced in the city and suburds, can be laying their address at Counting

says madam, looking down on the

enementa.
Sae looks up, smiling, from her work,
to a light footstep comes flying along the
adder-like stairs. "So come the angles!"
ass madame, devoutly, as Fifine dances
to. She has her thy apron full of red
apples, which tumble out and roll upon
the floor. The sunshine, glesming on
madame's scarlet sewing, seems to recogfloor. The sunsmire, seems to recog-lame's scarlet sewing, seems to recog-s the ripe round fruit, and glows ares having met it elsewhere in sweet, fa-diar orchards and on sunny slopes o

hills. or you, maman," cries Fifine, look a upon the treasure. "And oh, "All for you, mannan," cries Ffline, look, ag down upon the treasure. "And oh, mannan, he will give me a ride in the creat wagon out to the beautiful country and the little old mother?"

All anne's cheeks flush, her eyes scinillate with an angry light. "What is it you say, Fifine? And who gave you there?"

the child only answered breath-and confusedly. The apples were one, and Fifne was happy, but mad-lid not like strangers nor strangers' She sat anxiously at the high win-next day, looking down for Fifine as any from school.

sair they laughed, they chatted, they created in the tumble-down door; and, looking their poverty square out a round table with a white cloth, et acc, shook hands with it as it were, the street had its pleasures, too, once while, and its pictures. As at this ing air; they laughed, they chatted, they the street had its pleasures, too, once while, and its pictures. As at this ant, when Madame, looking down instant, when Madaine, looking down says, ever and anon looking from the first which window, saw a wagon-load of appies come jolting along, ruddy, shin-wing, in, after the manner of old Dutch and a blue shift was the manner of and a blue shirt sat in the midst of the heip, and a tall, sunburned young fellor, with trousers tucked in his boots, walked alongside, hand-in-hand with a child, who danced about him, with her golden hair flying and her pretty feet tsinkling, as she pointed up laughing to the far window where madame sat.

In one suiden moment she saw the little one cangin try, deposited in a half-full basket, and both, lifted on the young num's houlder, disappeared in the house. It pestairs they came, tramping, laughing, and Frince, eager, joyful and breathless, was deposited at the door.

"Oh, mananl" she cried, clapping her hand, "see what we have brought you had here is Monsieur Jack."

Outside, abashed, blushing, stood the

"Oh, maman?" she cried, clapping her hads, "see what we have brought you! And here is Monsieur Jack."
Outside, abashed, blushing, stood the young man with his basket. Madame appearing on the threshold put him under contusion. She had the bearing of a duchess.

"What will you?" queried she haughtly.

"Excuse, me, ma'am," was the stammering reply, as the intruder doffed his greatistraw hat "I mean—I did not mean—that is, I promised the little one a ride."

"And," said madame, sternly.

"And," answered the youth, gathering up courage, his honest, kindly eye looking straight into hers, "she needs a little change; a ride would not harm her, madame."

"It is a liberty unpardonable. In my country it is not known that a vendor—a lady's apartment, people know their place, and—"

"I beg your pardon, madam. You are right, "interrupted the stranger, his cheek dishing holly. "But this is America, not Paris. Good-day."

Ile was gone. The place was black and desolate. The apples lay on the floor. The sunlight had fadeled from the window. Filine set up a frightful cry of disappoint seet, Ahl no ride, no pleasure, no delight is a prospect now. She did not go dancing off to rehool next day, singing as she went. She came back with a healanche, carrying in gloomity up to the top floor and the vating mother. Two days, three, passed, yince was really ill. She chatted incessable to the right. She came back with a healanche, carrying in gloomity up to the top floor and the vating mother. Two days, three, passed, as he had named her friend.
One day Madame ellipped dowm-stairs to buy some applee. It was the day for

Monsieur Jack's appearance. The young man bowed when he caught sight of this what keeps the fences in trim, and the princess from the top floor. Should he carry the applea up-stairs for her? Little old mother stirring. I buy and sell where I can. I have no wife to object," he added, laughing; "and for the rest, I am, after all a poor man."

"Ahl maman," she cried, clapping her hands, now we shall go in the country?"

But Fifine was ill. Not for a day nor a week, but for a long, weary month the upper story of the tenement-house. And tilt is led not that nearly every day the young man's step sounded on the stair, and Monsieur Jack's face became familiar to all the neighbors as he made his way to the topmost floor. He petted Fifine, he chait ted to her, and charmed madame by stepping softly in spite of his big boots. Fine watched hungrily for his coming, and thus it was, doubtless, that madame also found herself sometimes listening for his foot-step on the stair."

Mechogorery? "cried madame, listing the staid Monsieur Jack, turning his sunburned face suddenly upon her. "See, madame, how happily we hand, was pent the day together. Let us have many such."

Fifine came filitting up the path, laughing and singing.

"Oh, stay! oh stay, maman!" she cid; "the dear old mother will not have us go away."

"Is shall buy my wife a silk gown," whispered Monsieur Jack, mischievously. "Say yes, maman," are lift for the complete of the stair. And madame, blushing and smiling, looked down at the cardinal flowers and solitoned for the stair."

All mamane and madame be and the search of the stair and Monsieur Jack, mischievously. "Say yes, maman," are left with the cardinal flowers and she was a decided in "the lift of the complete of the stair."

All maman, "a "releft fiftine, he chait is sunburned face suddenly upon her. "See, madame, how happily we have prent the day together. Let us have many such."

Fifts Stock Just Received

First Stock Just Received

First Stock Just Received

First Stock Just Received

First Stock Just Rece ound herself sometimes listening for his

ot-step on the stair. One sunny afternoon she stood smoothing her glossy hair in the cracked look-ing-glass. The day was a hopeful one. The air was clear, the sun shone. Fifine

daskey.

Joshame's poem, no.

is ill and pining. I came is ill and poor! I am poor! I am poor!" I seemed a relief to Madame's mind that this well kept secret was out at last. "Madam," said the visitor rising, "I also am poor." "Excuse me, I pray you," said Madame, her face paling suddenly, "I have talk much—it is weak. I ask your pardon."

pause. "Thou canst not go alone, little one," said the mother, smiling, and rallying her spirit.

"She need not go alone, madam," ang-gested Monsieur Jack, patting the child on the head—"not if you will go with

her."

"Ah! what can poor people do? Was not madame the wife of a professor, and was not her pride very great therefor?

Could she go out riding with an apple

vendor?" repeated the tiny invalid.

imperatively.

And the mother, driven into a corner, answered. "To-morrow."

There was a little old woman in a yellow gown stepping quickly about a farm house kitchen. The yellow gown was short, revealing her blue woolen hose and She was making fine bis-

"Say yes, maman," cried Fifine.

And madame, blushing and smiling, looked down at the cardinal flowers and said, "Yes."

A CARD.

One sump afternoon she stood amoothing and the control of the cont mon school—with what success he forgets to add—to the demoralization, and neglect of those lower branches which would more benefit the scholars of our public schools. We have noticed some of the scholars of the highest class in our common school, studying Anatomy, Geology and Latin, and yet not qualified to compose or even write a letter half grammatically. They were guilty of bad spelling and other defects that show educational negligence too plainly. In conclusion, we would say that we are prepared at any time to test our abilities against Mr. Hoge, the examiner, in those branches in which he declares we failed. C. E. Kurtz, the other examiner, as a matter of course, is not yet practical in the English branches, excepting those appertaining to his profession as a physician. But let "Vindex" unmask himself and come to the front as a man, and will guarantee the public that he will be branded as attempting to destroy the character and abilities of one who is his equal in scholarship, or in any other capacity. Respectfully,

Bethire, August 31, 1877.

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ve with hax; the head is troubled h pain, accompanied with a dull, avy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is some-times an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be bene-

ficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symp-toms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to

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aves - Etoubeuville, at 7:45 a.m.; arrives at geport at 8:35 a.m.
geport at 8:35 a.m.
a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; Bridgeport at 9:65 a.m.
10:09 p.m.; arrive at Martin's *erry 9:55 a.m.
11:10 p.m. Returning leave Martin's *Ferry at 8.m.
18:40 p.m.; arrive at Bellaire at 11:50 a.m. and 9.m.; Bridgeport 11:25 a.m.
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